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THE CONSUMPTION OF PAPER. "If Liebig, in his day, gauged the civilization of a country by the quantity of soap consumed, we are more fully justified, in our age, in using paper as a measure of culture. This is most plainly demonstrated by the total production of each separate country, and the consumption of paper per head of its population. The United States stands first on the list, producing 460,-000,000 pounds, and importing besides about 4,000,000 more; next follow Germany with 452,-000,000, England with 402,000, France with 288,-000,000, Austria with 216,000,000, Italy with 112,000,000 Bassia with 72,000,000, Spain with 68,000,000, fiftle Beigium with 54,000,009, Switzerland with 32,000,000, Sweden with 30,000,000, the Netherlands and Portugal each with 16,000, 009, Denmark with 19,000,000 pounds. Greece, Rouman and Turker manufacture almost no Import together about 26,000,000. Asia, Afric, Austrafia, Brazil with South America, Mexico, Central America and Canada,

together produce unity 36,000,000 pounds, but Import 48,000,000, besides. Consequently, the total quantity of paper manufactured by the European process is 2,980,000,000 pounds, which is used by only 364,009,000 of souls of a total possilation of 1.423,000,000. The remaintwo-thicks of humanity either use no paper or me maper made in Asiatie fashion. As regards the consumption of paper per head of population, England and the Enited States are on the same level, each country using twelve pounds for each inhabitant. In Germany the proportion is ten and a half posseds per head in Switzerland ten, Prance and Belgium eight. the Netherlands six, Austria five and one-third, in Italy, Portugal and Sweden, respectively, four pounds per head. The total value of the 000,000 pounds of paper produced may be roughly estimated at from \$150,000,000 to 200. 000 000. Half of the sum is expended for printing paper .- London Printing Trade Jour

A RAILWAY IN THE ROCKY MOUN

A correspondent of the Denver Times, describing the extention of the Denver and Rio Grande railway from Conejos westward toward the San Juan country, gives these picturesque

For miles the railway curved among the hills, keeping sight of the plains and catching glimpses of the village. Its iunuumerable windings along the brows of the hills seemed, in mere wantonness, as loth to abandon so beautiful a region. Almost imperceptibly the footbills changed into mountains and the valleys deepened into canons, and winding around the point of one of the mountains it found itself overlooking the picturesque valley or canon o Los Pinos creek. Eastward was the rounded summit of the great mountain of San Antonio: over the nearest height could be seen the top of Sierra Blanca, canopied with perpetual clouds: in front were castellated crags, art like monuments and stupendous precipiees. Havour a lured the railway into their awful fastnesses, the

mountains seemed determined to baffie its further progress. But it was a strong-hearted railway, and although a little giddy 1,000 feet above the stream, it cuts its way through the crags and among the monuments and bears onward for miles up the valley. A projecting point, too high for a cut and too abrupt for a curve, was overcome by a tunnel. The tracklavers are now busy at work laving down the steel rail at a point a few miles beyond this tunnel. The grade is nearly completed for many miles further. From the present end of the track for the next four or five miles along the grade, the scenery is unsurpassed by any railroad seenery in North America. Engineers who have traversed every mile of mountain railroad in the Union, assert that it is the finest they have seen. Perched on the dizzy mountain aide, at an altitude of 9,500 feet above the sea-greater than that of Veta pass-1,000 feet. above the valley, with battlemented crags rising 500 or 600 feet above, the beholder is enraptured with the view. At one point the canon narrows into an awful gorge, appearently but a few yards wide and nearly 1,000 feet in depth, between almost perpendicular walls of granite. Here a high point of granite has to be tunneled, and in this tunnel the rock-men are at work drilling and blasting to complete the passage, which is now open to pedestrians. -The frequent explosions of the blasts echo and re-echo among the mountains until they die away in the distance. Looking down the valley from the turner, the scene is one never to be heights, the fantastic monuments, the contrast of the rugged crags and the graceful curves of the silvery stream beneath them, the dark green pines interspersed with popular groves, bright yellow in their autumn foliage, that crown the neighboring summits-heights, depth, distance and color—combine to constitute a landscape the fine should be paid at once, and, on receiv- to make improvements on his organ. Artemus that is destined to be painted by thousands of

tunnel for a mile or more the scene is even mind a listle incident that once occured in a which he read over to Artemus. It was to the more picturesque, though of less extent. The Kentucky court. Tom Marshall was using effect that "We have just had some extensive traveler looks dowd into the gorge and sees the stream plunging in a succession of snowwhite cascades through narrow cuts between the perpendicular rocks.

---VIGOR IN OLD AGE

Angelo was three score and ten when called to State is as able to lose it as I am." the important task of constructing St. Peter's church, in which he continued until removed by painted at ninety seven, though it shows the organs.

tremolous hand of age, illustrates in its concep- EVENTS OF LOCAL INTEREST tion the full power of his genius. Humbold lived to see ninety, and remained a worker until his last illness which was of but two weeks duration. The last volume of his "Kosmos" was issued the year previous to his death, the work having been thirteen years in preparation. The poet banker, Rogers, continued in the exercise of bis faculties so late in life that when eighty-six he was tendered the office of poet laureate. The death of Wordsworth had occasioned a vacancy, but Rodgers did not care to accept. He lived, however, to see his ninety second year. Sir Isaac Newton, who died at eighty five, was during his last days occupied in a work on chronology, and was, at the time of his death-president of the royal society. Up to his eighty-third year he was master of the Brit

DISCUSSION OF POLITICS. 'I can't see how men will make fools themselves over politics," observed Col. Shak-

Nor I, either," replied the Judge. "I don't think much of a man who Can not discuss polltics unbiassed and with the same calmness he could speak of a sale of real estate. You are a Democrat and I am a Republican. I think I am right and you think you are. A little pleasant discussion is all right, but when it comes to fiving mad and getting excited I think a man is

"Just my idea, Judge. By the way, what do you think of that Garfield letter on the Chinese " I think it's a base forgery."

"Do you! Why. I think it's a setter of

Rnt there is his own handwriting to prov

Prove nothing. I tell you it is one of the ontemptible dodges your party is noted for." "Contemptible dodges! I'd like to see a side, nore contemplible dodge than your colonizing Indiana the way you did. 'Never colonized a voter there."

See here. Jude Smith, do you take me for bl'nd man who can't read?" demanded the Colonel, as his chin began to shake. "And de you take me for an idiot ?" demand ed the Judge, as he grew red in the face.

"I say that letter is a forgery." "And I say it isn't."

" It is."

" I- isn't." They halted.

They glared at each other

the same street with a falsifier.

CONSOLATION.

An honest Galveston shoemaker was strolling down the avenue, when, peering into a restaurant, what should be be but one of his fashionable customers seated at a table covered with all the delicacies of the season, including two canvas-back ducks! Rushing in, the frate Galveston tradesman exclaimed:

"You haven't got money to pay me for the poots you have got on, but you can afford to pay for all manner of delicacies." The young man wiped his mustache, and looking around to see that he was not over-

heard, responded in a whisper "Don't be deceived by appearances. You must not lose confidence in me. I don't expect to pay for this little banquet any more than I expect to pay you for your boots."-Galvesion

" PAT JOHN WILLIAMS."-At a church meet ing not far from Boston, a man whose credit for his failure to meet his obligations, arose to speak. The subject for the evening was, "What shall I do to be saved ?.' Commencing in measured tones he quoted the passage, "What shall to to be saved?" Again with increased sounity and impressiveness of manuer, when a oice from the assembly answered in clear and

"Go and pay John Williams for that voke of exen you bought of him."

The remainder of the gentleman's address was not reported. All present appreciated the fit ness of the unexpected words in season, and were saved from hearing a lengthy exhortation from a swindler's lips.

Hor Ice-A correspondent of Nature, after numerous experiments on the boiling points of substances under low pressures, came to the onclusion that it would be possible to have solid ice at temperatures far above the ordinary nelting point. He says: After several unuccessful attempts I was so fortunate as to obtain the most perfect success, and have obtained solid ice at temperatures so high that it was and with the greatest case, and not only so, but rozen in a glass vessel which was so hot that ed. t could not be touched by the hand without burning it. I have had ice a considerable length of time at a temperature far above ordinary boiling point, and even then it only sublimed away without any previous meeting. These re- E Thornton, planist, and a selected quartet. sults were obtained by maintaining the superincumbent pressure below forty-six mm, of merury-that is, the tension of aqueous vapor at the freezing point of water. Other substances also exhibit these same phenomena, the most notable of which is mercurial chloride, for which latter the pressure need be reduced to only 420mm. On the letting in the pressure the

substance at once liquifies. In a little flare-up in a Cleveland police court the Judge fined the Public Prosecutor \$10 for contempt of court. The prosecutor asked if Sir Christopher Wren was a working architect Mr. Marshall, "you are the best friend I have; make improvements as great and as exhaustive at eighty-six, and though he then retired his will you lend me the money?" "Mr. Clark," as our rapidly increasing circulation will justify. life was prolonged to ninety-one. Michael said the judge, "you may remit the fine. The

. THE DOCTORS DISAGREE death. To this inspired old man the wonderful as to the best methods and remedies, for the dome is due. He was in active service at eighty- cure of constipation and disordered liver and People. One more subscriber yesterday." eight, when a brief and sudden illness carried kidneys. But those that have used Kidneyhim to the grave. Titian lived to ninety-nine | Wort, agree that it is by far the best medicine and retained his power over the pencil until he known. Its action is prompt, thorough and became a nonogenarian. His largest and grand- lasting. Don't take pills, and other mecurials do, Ohio, says :- An Excelsion Kidney Pad reest work was painted after he had passed four that poison the system, but by using Kidney- lieved me of pain in the side of fifteen years' score, and it is said that his "Dead Christ," Wort restore the natural action of all the standing. Please send me another Pad. - See W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Horning service

ESSEX COUNTY HUNT. The Essex County Hunt will have their la hunt of the season to day, weather and condition of country permitting. The meet will be at Watsessing station at two o'clock in the

Last Saturday's hunt was well attended, an was without exception one of the most interest and exciting runs that the club has had this

cross country, and the bounds swam across the Morris canal, after the fox, twice during the run. The place of rendezvous, was at the residence of William F. Kidder. Besides the huntsman and two whips there were about a dozen in the field, four of whom were ladies. Many followed on foot and in carriages as best they could, but there were but two carriages that managed to see the whole of the run, so fast was the pace of the hounds and horses. The hounds were "cast off" in the open just east of Mr. Kidder's residence, and the day being favorable for the scent to lay close, the hounds were soon at work giving tongue in good earnest. Some fine jumping and clever riding was witnessed, and although the ground was very slippery in some places no falls oc curred. The chase took the hounds in the neighborhood of Bloomfield, at which place the fox had been liberated some hours earlier. From this point the chase was very exciting, covering some very wild and rough country lying east and northeast of Bloomfield. It was not until after an hour's hard running that Reypard took to earth. There were only five in at the death, which occurred about a mile west of Brookdale. A gentleman from New York, who rode in a red hunting coat, took the brush. The fox's mask was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Kidder, who so pluckly kept up in their carriage. They were just in time to see the death, which took place in a hedge near the road-

RA WSON-STRIEB THE WEDDING OF A YOUNG BLOOMFIELD COUPLE

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rawson on Canal street was filled to overflowing on Thursday night with a merry party to witness the marriage ceremony of their son, William Rawson, to Miss Barbara R. Strieb, of Harrison street. The ceremony was preformed by the Rev. Mr. Ballantine, Rev. Mr. Enslin also being present. After the happy couple had been made one the guests adjourned to the dining room where a bountiful feast had been spread and all partook heartly thereof. The wants of up and then began the carnival of fun which was kept up fill early morning. The presents were numerous and well chosen among them being noticed a handsome silver sugar bowl and silver pickle dish, lamps, bedquilts, napkins, etc. The groom is well known in town where he has hosts of friends who wish him well in this his first attempt at matrimony and hope sincerely that it may be his last.

THE ORANGE ECLECTIC. An agreeable evening of amateur theatricals is promised by the Eclectic Club of Orange on Dec. 17th. This association is said to possess much dramatic talent, some of the members having taken part in the recent very successful rendering of the travesty of Romeo and Juliet at that place. The entertainment will consist of a short farce and an amusing burlesque tragedy, much of which is original with the club. Glees by the club quartet will also form part of the programme. All the characters are taken by gentlemen. Undoubtedly the efforts of these gentlemen in giving Bloomfield an evening of refined enjoyment will meet with the appreciation which they well deserve.

MARY ANDERSON

Mary anderson, the greatest of our American actresses will begin an engagement at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, on Monday, December 13th which will continue for four weeks. She will open in the exquisite play "Evadne; or, The Hall of statues," which will be followed in the same week by "ingomar, the barbarian." This beautiful young actress, a woman of rare genius, has in only four years time, taken the very lead on the American stage, and her engagement will be another of those great successes which Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre

has now become noted for. The entertainment of the Young Men's Union of the M. E. Church takes place on Monday night. The admission is free and those who wish to spend an evening of pleasant enjoyment will take advantage of this excellent oppor-

The young ladies of the "Westminster Mission Band" hope their friends will not forget that they are to have a sale of fancy articles in their church parlor next Wednesday evening, n one occasion a small quantity of water was Dec. 15th. Refreshments will also be furnish-

A vocal and literary entertainment will be given in Library Hall on Wednesday evening next. Those who will take part are: Miss M. Gav. soloist, Miss A. T. Hall, elocutionist, Miss

The Rev. George W. Smith. Pastor of the Methodist Church at Roseville, will presch next Sunday morning in the Methodist Episcopal Church of this place, by exchange with the

4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Many articles of much delicacy and beauty. suitable for Christmas presents, can be found at Marsh's Pharmacy.

JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE. There is nothing so encouraging to the proprietor of a great modern journal as to be able ing an affirmative answer, declared that he was | Ward tells a good story about a visit he made accordingly placed in a cell until a friend interesting interview he had with the editor. brought him the necessary funds. This calls to The editor was preparinfi his leading editorial quite abusive language, and the Judge, after repairs made to our sink. A new bottom has one or two reprimands, fined him \$10 for con- been placed in it at an immense expense, in tempt. Mr Marshall looked at the Judge with which two holes have been, bored, through a smile, and asked where he was to get the which the water passes into the entirely new money, as he had not a red. "Borrow it of a bucket below. What has the hell-hound of the friend," said the Court. "Well, sir," answered Gazette to say to this? We shall continue to

> We have also about closed a contract for the purchase of a new paste pot. It was the same editor of the Bugle who got out an extra with big headlines announcing: "The Course of THE BUGER Indorsed by the

W. R. Tappan, Contractor and Builder, Tole-

A SLIGHT MISTAKE. two or three years past employed an ancient darkey to do odd chores about the store, was asked for a few minutes' private conversation and when the request had been granted the old

"I wanted to ax fur a leetle infurmashu Las' winter, when I was gwine home I met old Ebeneezer Wright, one of de pillars in our church. He's bin a leetle aigewise to me cher since de last donashun party, but I neber saw. man melt down as he did. He called me an The chase carried the hunters thirteen miles agitator. What does dat mean? I know it's sunthin' good, but I can't 'zactly get de full

way. Den he said I war' a truckling. Did dat

"He meant that you truckled. You've see dog skulk along behind his master after he has been kicked haven't you?" "In course I have. Did he really mean dat De ol' woman su' I couldn't make it out, but

remarked dat I war' a bigot. Was dat ab-"Did he mean bad when he called me a fawn

we fought it mus' be sunthin' sweet. Den he

in' sickerphant and a focilized corruptionist ?" "He certainly did. Many men have been knocked down for saving less." "Fo de Lawd! but how ve talk! Am it pos-

smiled an' laffed an' actually asked de ole man to step in some whar' an' have a glass of cider ! Why, sah; if I had de stighest hint of what he meant I'd crushed him to pulp sah-de wust lookin, pulp you eber sot eyes on. Lawd, sah, but what a chance I did miss !"-Detroit Free which the latter should always manifest in

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Every printer is a galley slave. - Yonkers Gazette. Yes, and his wife is the gal he slaves for .- Boston Commercial Bulletin.

There was a young rustic named Mallory, who drew but a small salary. When he went to make himself so useful to his employers to a show, his purse made him go to a seat in that they cannot do without him, taking the

quite consummate, is it not ?" Intense Bride-"It is, indeed. Oh, Algernon, let us live up to for artisaus of this kind, and any person Edison has-the audience will please keep their seats. Edison has-Order! gentlemen,

order! Edison has-officer, take that man into custody. Now if we can have silence we will proceed. Edison has nearly completed his electric light !- Peck's Sun. A solemn old maid in Kentucky

Sighed: "Oh! I'm so dreadful unlucky! In spite of my smiles, And my coy maiden wiles, No man has c'er yet called me 'dneky'." Modern Argo,

L. B. SMITE, of Faritault, Minn., says :- I am published all over the country. still wearing an "Only Lung Pad," and it has The woman was young and beautiful helped me; I intend to have another of extra She had high culture, and was by nature strength soon. - See Adv.

RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. Following is the record kept at Marsh's Pharmacy for the past week :

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Bock Mrs. Mary Hixson, Howard Knowles, Henry Cain, William Lynch, John Collins, Mrs. Nettie McKear, Mrs. McNiff, Maggie Noble, Mrs. Wm Ritner, Mrs. Julia Seybold, Wm. Smith, Frank B. Heggs, Joseph Spinzer, Kermens Steber, George

Van Riper, Garrett White, C. H. Any person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

street, corner Franklin street.-Rev. Duncan Kenand 71/2 P. M.: Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly down to the grave. - Youth's Companion. prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. W. L.

Hoagland, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching 1016 a. M. and 716 P. M. Sunday-school, 216 P. M. meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. FIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCE.-Rev. H. W. Bal-

Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close tions followed. of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 r. w. Gospel temperance meet ing Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) .- Liberty \* street; 16% o'clock; evening service, 7%; Panday Select, 8

A MODEL POREMAN. and Builder, contains not only good advice to the class of persons to whom it is addressed, and to which they will do well to heed, but to the manufacturer it suggest osited on or before January &l, 1881, will bear insome of the qualifications a foreman should possess to insure harmony and good feeling among the workmen:

He will not discharge a good workman for a slight offense, and retain the poorest men. A good foreman instead of giving his orders to a man verbally and imperfectly, will always carry a sketch block or pad in his pocket, and where drawings are not used, will give his orders on paper together with a rough sketch if required. He should then require the workmen to file away those orders, thus putting him in the possession of the necessary evidence to defend himself in case there should be any fault found with the work when completed.

A foreman should realize that his work men are entitled to his respect, and he should conduct himself in such a manner that when he moves about among his mer they will feel in duty bound to show him all the courtesy which pertains to his position. His personal habits should be such as may with profit be imitated by every man in the shop. If a workman gets into trouble over a piece of work, a kind and sympathetic foreman will always help such a person out

It is wise for a foreman to employ only the best lauguage toward the men, for the use of profanity not only creates an enmity between the foreman and the workman, but also destroys the ambition and interest

A foreman should be systematic, and wherever a standard or certain routine can be applied to any branch of the work it should be done. Tools, instead of being left scattered over the floor, should each have a particular place. Thus, both the foreman and workman are saved the aggravating annoyance of searching for these When a piece of work is given to a me-

chanic he should always be allowed to finish it, for one of the most disagreeable things, and also one of the most humiliating to the workman, is to commence a piece of work and then have the foreman to take it to some one else to finish.

Finally, a model foreman should endeavor Miss M. GAY, Soloist, same interest in managing the shop and Æsthetic Bridegroom (scrutinizing a "six- studying economy with as much care as if mark" teapot shown him by his wire)-"It is his own capital were invested in the business. The manufacturing world is looking who has followed the opposite plan will, by adopting the principles herewith outlined be agreeably surprised in a short time that he can make progress with so much greater satisfaction to himself than ever before.

OPIUM DRUNKARDS.

The public were shocked not long since by the account of the death of a lady, the daughter of one of the most country, from an over-fessional men in the country, from an over-

gentle, loving and lovable. A few years ago she began to take opium for some disease, and soon became its victim. All her struggles against it were vain. At an age when she should have been in the full vigor of her womanhood, a happy and retired wife and mother, she died alone, and her downfall and disgrace were blazoned in every city of the Union.

Opium drunkenness is said to be on the increase in this country, and it prevails largely among women. Very few matrons or young girls, when suffering from weakness or nervous disorders, would resort to brandy or whiskey. But a dose of laudanum, or some other anodyne, they regard as harmless.

Physicians, too, heedlessly prescribe something which they vaguely call "drops," to an overworked mother, or young girl exhausted by incessant dancing or flirting, when the proper remedies would be a few weeks' rest from labor and care, and a more wholesome, rational life. American women are, as a rule, energetic.

The busy housekeeper and the eager belle find resort to a seemingly innocent little black bottle, when they are "run down" much easier than the giving up of work, or the sacrifice of balls and germans. Before they are they are conscious of their danger, they are victims to the most hopeless and terrible of appetites-they are opium drunkards. It is probable that no one who has ever become addicted to this habit has been able to conquer it. De Quincy wrote a book that for dramatic horror and pathos has not possible to rise out "of the deep;" but he

sank again, helpless and hopeless. The best monograph on the onium habit written in America was the work of a brilliant man of letters, who believed himself cured, yet died its victim. Most of our readers can recall at least one opium drunkard whom they have known. The livid, corpse-like skin, the glassy eye, the vague air of terror, are unmistakable. They are signs that the nightmare, life-in-death, hes

"BRICK POSTOFFICE." . A novel postoffice was started in South

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class Milford, Pennsylvania. Some girls of the town, having been forbidden correspondence with their young men, put up a pile lantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at of bricks and deposited their love letters 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. therein. The secret was kept for several Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. x | weeks, and the game would have been kept Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. M. up indefinitely had not the owner of the Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10% A. M. ing purposes. Five love letters were found and 7% r. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's by the workman, and five unpleasant sensa-

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erest from the first. THOS. C. DODD. Treasurer. Bloomfield, December 6, 1880.

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A GREAT APPLE ORCHARD. The Farmer's Review publishes a de alled

account of the oreland of A. H. Whitney of Illinois who has one bundred and fifty Ave acres in apple trees. He set the first four bundred trees in 1843, and now has sixteen thousand in bearing. He began and with one hundred and forty from some who though only thirty are left, his object by the all to test them. For athoner and suthmen, he was choose Red Astrachan, Marden's life h. 'a ! Snow and Builey's awest, and for winter and ampring Ben Davis and Wissesp Ris largest crop. port the in 1876, was twenty-six thou-and bu-hely, their one-half of which was shipped to ma ket, "the is and the other half made min chier the ausdoes not count on a full or heavy error of perha toper than once in four years. For the cost feeding ling moth he turns sheep bute the or hard, by which these insects are nearly or gred without mannre. Mr. Whitney advices for an orehard that it slope to the north, only vation with corn for a few years, then seed

> ----MULES OF THE HOUSE.

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ing to clover, to be played ander every but a

At an Oil City botel boards a father and son. The latter has been in the leabit etaying out later than his father liked, and one day the latter said : "My son, the rule of this room hereafter

is, that every person must be in before ten o'clock, or else remain outside." "Yes, sir," replied the obedient son. A night or two afterwards the father was detained by his business until near by eleven o'clock, and on reaching his morn

found the inside bolt, drawn. He knowled and was soon answered with, "Wise's "Your father; get up and let me in." "See here, the rule of this room is that every person must be in before ton o'clock, or stay outside. Now don't make any more

disturbance about here." The father slept in another room tha

NOT FOR JOE. Joseph was a scotler and a "Lad but" generally. Meeting an officer of the Ameri can Bible Society, he chucklingly asked "You give out a good many Bibles in the course of a year?" The officer said, "Yesvery many." "And what do you suppose become of them?" "They fall into the hands of those that need them, I doubt not." "Well," said Joseph, producing a book with the look of a mac who would say, "Now I've got you "-" where do you suppose I got that ?" The man of Bibles couldn't say. "Got it in a rum shop. You gave it to a sailor, and he sold it for a glass of rum. "Well," said the other, "I am glad it has fallen into your hands.

made much of a point after all .- Boston Transcript.

Joseph. I don't know any one who needs

it more." Joseph doesn't know as he

WISDOM FOR BOYS. De you wish to make your mark in the world? Do you wish to be men? Then observe the following rules: Hold integrity sacred. Observe good manners. ... Endure trials patiently. Be prompt in all things. Make few acquisitances. Yield not to discouragements.

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Fight life's battle beavely, manfully Consider well, then decide positively. Sacrifice money rather than principle. Use all your leisure time for improve

A man too busy to take care of his health is like a mechanic too busy to take care of his tools.

AN "EDUCATED EAT."

Just as the bar-tender of the Marshall flome, at Savanush, was going to draw a slam of beer for a customer, he saw a big cat on the floor, just under the spigot, standing on his bind legs, with his mouth wide open, to eatch the beer that was spilled or pped. The bar-tender took a little pony plans und filled it with beer, and sat it down on the floor. The rat promptly desn't it empty, then walked off slowly and with a kind of stagger. Since that time he has come back every day for his beer, and drinks it regularly at 11 a. m., eating also a piece of bread and ment, which is given